

☆ Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam" . . .
By JUNE JONES

For variety in this column we present the musings of some of our contemporary columnists, taken from exchanges that come to The Herald's desk:

WRITER of the "Hash" column in The Uvalde Leader-News pens this open letter to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Dear Mr. Benson: I knowed you done ben down her to look over this per pore country to see if the government mite help up out a bit with this here drouth thing and I see you got the bal a rollin' and are a gonna help us out.

But, Mr. Benson, you didn't mention nuthin' 'bout feedin', pore compass for nuthin', and gosh he's about to starve to death. Honest, mr. Benson, he's just skin and bones. I know he ain't no "foundation herd" but he's my only way of transportation. Maybe you could jist sneak in a bite fer him someway please and I shore would be mighty obliged. If you do, don't send no cottonseed cake as his teeth is bad and he can't chew no more and no use sending him none of that loan money as he ain't got a bit of use for nuthin' that won't go into his stomach.

If you find you can't feed him none, well you might as well pick him up with them 2,000,000 cattle for use in them lunch room programs cause iffen he don't get something to eat, he ain't gonna be no use to me no more. I'd eat him myself but he's been such a pal to me that I jist can't do it.

Most respectfully, Uncle Zeke.

★
DESKINS WELLS, publisher of The Wellington Leader, is a bookworm. He tells of recently reading a book on the life of Bill Shakespeare, then writes in his "Deck's Didactics" column:

Shakespeare was a comparatively wealthy man when he died at the age of 52; but he did not make his money from his immortal plays. He made his money as an actor and by wise investments in theatre property and real estate. In those days a playwright received very little money for writing a play. He sold the play to a theatre company and all rights even of publication became the property of the company. For instance Shakespeare sold some of his plays for as little as ten pounds (about \$10).

Incidentally, he was a very good actor, although four or five of his immediate associates were considered superior. He was greatly beloved by his fellow actors. They were all men and boys in those days and his nickname was "Sweet Othello" and "King Lear." Will. That seems odd for a genius who could write such tempestuous plays as "Macbeth" and

★
W. H. (Hop) GRAHAM has this to say in his "From the Hopper" column in The State Line Tribune at Farwell:

Farm prices may be coming right down, but everything else seems to be staying up there. Looks as though another hike on the gas pumps is coming up, now that the major oil buyers have raised their prices again.

We may as well admit that prices on our printing aren't what we'd like for them to be, too. We're talking about LOW, not high prices. This was brought home to us a couple of weeks back when we did some printing for a nice out-of-town lady.

When she got the bill we sent her for the printing, she sent in the check without a complaint, but did make a notation that she "had no idea printing was so high."

The sad part about the story is that printing IS high, and there isn't much we can do to remedy it. Supplies and machinery are so terribly high it runs the price of our jobwork up before we know it.

★
BEN BENNETT records in his "Up and Down Boardway" column of The Van Horn Advocate that it costs something to stand up for Texas. Witness:

Don't cuss Texas, in Texas, or at least in the front of ladies! W. G. Lattimore of Latt's Service Station is sporting a beautiful black eye this week, because of a Californian cussing Texas. Lattimore did not object to anyone cussing Texas, after last week's sand storm, but the outsider was doing it in front of three ladies, also from California, in his station. The Californian left in a hurry—with a Texas brand on him.

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TODAY

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NUMBER 40



RIO GRANDE OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN—Rio Grande looks like a river again at Laredo as a result of rises from upstream rains. This view is from the bluffs at the Laredo water system's plant. Workmen may be seen operating valves which open gates to one of the plant's intakes. For 37 days there was no flow in the river at Laredo-Nuevo Laredo, and citizens still are restricted in water use.

Change in County's Cotton Acreage Plan Being Sought

Ratliff Says Area Will Be Hurt by Present Formula

Growing concern is being evidenced by Hamlin area cotton farmers in proposed changes in the cotton acreage formula for setting allotments for the next growing season. Because much cotton acreage has laid idle in the past three years as a result of the drouth, many area farmers would be penalized under the current formula.

Prompted by cotton growers of the region, State Representative David Ratliff of Stamford has taken a leading role in endeavoring to do something about the acreage formula.

A plea that land which would have been planted to cotton—if it had rained earlier—be included in computing cotton acreage under the allotment program was sent to state and national leaders by Ratliff.

He telegraphed his request for a change in PMA regulations to Senators Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel, Congressman Omar Burleson, Governor Allan Shivers, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Claude McCan of Victoria, new head of the State PMA.

As rules now are, Ratliff said, Jones County will lose an estimated 25 to 30 per cent of its cotton

See ACREAGE PLAN—Page 3

Summer Band School for All Age Groups To Open Monday, Run Till September 4

Summer Band School will officially begin next Monday, according to an announcement made this week by Walter P. Chalcraft, director of Hamlin school bands.

The schedule will follow the same general procedure it has for the past several years, with instruction being given at all grade levels. Three separate classes will be held in order to suit the needs of all the students who participate. Advanced Class will include all of those who will be in high school when school convenes in September, the Intermediate Class will be for those who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Beginners Class will include those from the sixth grade through high school who want to be in the band this coming year.

Special emphasis is being laid on the Beginners Class, because this is the only way one may become a member of either the high school or elementary band after passing the fifth grade. Those desiring to enter the band program at the fifth grade level must wait until school opens, and attend regular



ATTENDING A special Order of the Arrow assembly was one of the highlights of the recent national Boy Scout jamboree in California for Dan Adair of Hamlin (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adair.

Hitson Baptists Begin Revival Meet Tonight

Rev. Chester Hedrick, pastor of the Lucders First Baptist Church, will begin a revival meeting at Hitson Baptist Church tonight (Friday) through Sunday, August 16, according to an announcement made by Rev. Vernon King of Abilene, pastor of the Hitson Church.

Don Johnson of Hamlin will be song leader. Services are scheduled daily at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Vacation School to Open Saturday at Methodist Church

Vacation Church School at the Hamlin First Methodist Church opens Saturday with registration, a picnic and movies at the church, announces Mrs. E. M. Wilson, superintendent of the children's division.

Open to all children between the ages of four and 11, the school will continue through Sunday, August 16.

First lesson will be given at 10:00 a. m. Sunday. Monday thru Saturday class sessions are scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. The week will climax with an open house Sunday at 7:00 p. m.

Children attending the picnic tomorrow are asked to bring a sack lunch, according to Mrs. Wilson. Drinks will be furnished at the church.

Following faculty has been named for the school: Kindergarten, (ages 4-5), Miss Georgia Moore, Mrs. John Kent Jones, Mrs. J. B. Terrell Jr., Mrs. Bill Harbert, Mrs. Dean Witt.

Primary, (ages 6-8), Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Joe Murff, Mrs. R. L. McClung, Rose Brady, Mrs. Glenn Haynes.

Junior, (ages 9-11), Mrs. John D. Ferguson, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Judy Harden, Mrs. Weldon Carlton, Mrs. C. D. Leonard.

Hershel Prindle to Get Ph.D Degree From TU

Hershel B. Prindle, former Hamlin resident, has recently completed all requirements for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas at Austin. The degree will be awarded next June.

Dr. Prindle is a graduate of Hamlin High School and is the son of Mrs. C. M. Prindle and the late Clifford Prindle, formerly of this city.

The Prindles are leaving this week for a two-week vacation in Colorado while their son, Bryan, visits his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane, at Dublin. Upon their return they will make their home at Lake Jackson, Texas, where Dr. Prindle will be employed by the research department of Dow Chemical Company.

Church of Christ at Tuxedo Begins Meet

Frank Paynor will do the preaching in a series of gospel services opening tonight (Friday) at the Tuxedo Church of Christ. Lester Baize of Abilene will direct the musical program.

Services will be held daily at 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The meeting will continue through Sunday, August 16.

Scattered Rains in Area First of Week Help Crops

Hamlin Troop 43 Takes Honors at Haskell Swim Meet

Members of Hamlin Boy Scout Troop 43 of Hamlin, sponsored by the Hamlin Lions Club swam away with high honors at a northern district Swim Carnival Saturday at Haskell. Top honors were also shared with Post 36 of Haskell and Troop 37 of Rochester.

Explorers and Scouts of the northern district of the Chisholm Trail Council saw hundreds of flying discs while at the carnival. Upon closer inspection the discs turned out to be small, flat objects intermingled with balloons filled with water. It was just another part of the Swim Carnival directed by the Explorers of the northern district.

Explorer directors of the carnival were Allen Leonard of Hamlin, Don Mullins, Bobby Lusk and Don Oates of Haskell, and Billy Stamford.

Judges appointed by the directors were Harold Eades of Hamlin, J. A. Byrd, Alton Middleton and Jim Turner of Haskell, Sid Gustafson of Gonzales, Howard Sloan of Rochester, Warren Alberts of Stamford and A. J. Ryan Anson.

All the swimming awards will be made at the regular district court of honor to be held at the First Baptist Church in Stamford Monday evening.

Winners in the various events at the Swim Carnival follow:

Balloon Diving—Haskell Post 36, first; Rochester Troop 37, second; Hamlin Troop 43, third.

Water Treasure Hunt—Haskell Post 36, first; Hamlin Troop 43, second; Stamford Post 42, third. Lighted Candle Race—Haskell Post 36, first; O'Brien Troop 51, second; Haskell Troop 36, third.

Fancy Diving—Anson Troop 22, first; Rochester Troop 37, second; Haskell Post 36, third.

Clown Diving—Hamlin Troop 43, first; Haskell Troop 36, second; Rochester Troop 37, third.

Swimming Relay Race—Haskell Post 36, first; Rochester Troop 37, second; Haskell Troop 36, third.

Stamford Pastor to Lead Central Baptists In Revival Sunday

Rev. Roland Williams, pastor of the East McHarg Baptist Church, Stamford will lead a revival beginning Sunday at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, according to Rev. Danny Williams, local pastor.

Kenneth Carey will conduct the music and Mrs. Pete Warnell will be pianist.

Prayer services will be conducted each evening and 7:30 and even-



TESTIFIES—Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, used voice and gestures in telling the House commerce committee in Washington July 23 that Texas oil conservation laws are aimed at preventing waste and have nothing to do with prices.

500 Feet of Old Gas Main Line Replaced

Mains Laid in 1929 Give Away to New String This Week

Workmen this week are completing the laying of about 500 feet of new four-inch gas mains in the alley just west of South Central Avenue, "the main drag" of Hamlin.

The section of new pipe being installed by the Lone Star Gas Company extends from the rear of Hamlin Motor Company south to Howard's City Drug. A crew of from three to eight men, part of them from the Stamford district crew, has been under the direction of Jake Lawson, Hamlin Lone Star Gas Company manager.

The new pipe string, of wrapped and treated steel, is being welded to existing mains at each end. Minor leaks had been reported in the line several weeks ago. Original gas mains were laid by Lone

Star in 1929 when the city was first piped for natural gas.

Lawson explained that the new four-inch line is part of an interconnecting main line system that services Hamlin. Loops in the system permit such replacements with little interruption in regular service, he pointed out.

Through traffic along Southeast Second and Third Streets was halted several days by the line's ditch across the thoroughfares.

Golan Methodists to Begin Revival Sunday

A revival at the Golan Methodist Church will begin Sunday and go through Sunday, August 16, according to a report received Tuesday by The Herald.

Rev. Joe Bob Johnson, pastor of the O'Brien Methodist Church, will lead the preaching services at 8:15 p. m.

Prayer services will be held at 7:45 p. m. each evening and Sunday morning services will begin at 11:00 o'clock, according to Rev. Gene Louder, pastor.

Two Completions, Three New Projects Feature Oil Activities in Hamlin Region

Two more producers completed and three new drilling projects during the past few days have featured the oil scene in the Hamlin area. No let-up in the concerted development program that started with the coming of spring is now in sight—all of which is good news to lease holders and land owners of the region.

Completed three miles northwest of Hamlin in the Keeler-Wimberly Canyon Sand Field was F. B. Wimberly of Tyler's No. 1-A Tom F. Holman located in Section 187, Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey. During an eight-hour potential the well gauged 160 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil. Flow was through a 32-64-inch choke with packer set on the casing and 280 pounds tubing pressure from 78 perforations at 4,495-4,508 feet. Operator set casing at 4,634 feet. The well, having a gas-oil ratio of 222 to one, is bottomed at 4,635 feet.

General Crude Oil Company's No. 7 T. S. Ferguson, located in Section 213, Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey, has been completed seven miles west of Hamlin in the Fisher County

Round Top Field. Daily potential was 90 barrels of 41.5 gravity oil, flowing through a 12-64-inch choke with 575 pounds casing and 250 pounds tubing pressure. Production is from an open hole at 4,818-4,861 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 723 to one.

Two miles northwest of Hamlin, Trans-Tex Drilling Company of Longview has staked a 5,400-foot venture, the No. 1 R. J. Robertson, 380 feet from the south and west lines of Section 185, Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

General Crude Oil Company's No. 2-A Ida Dix was spotted six miles northwest of Hamlin in the Toler Field. Location for the 4,800-foot rotary try is 330 feet from the south and east lines of Section 22, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey.

In the Round Top Field, seven miles west of Hamlin, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company's N. 6-S H. E. Redus is a 4,000-foot rotary project. Drillsite is 2,690 feet from the west line of Section 211, Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

From 200 to 500 Acres of Cotton Ruined by Hail

Most crops in the Hamlin area received new drinks first of the week to help them continue their growing and fruiting periods that were given a boost with four-inch rains on July 17. The rains for a three-day period measured only .27 of an inch at Hamlin, according to Bill Rountree, official government gauger. But rainfall east, south and west of town was much heavier.

Storm clouds that came in from the southwest Sunday afternoon dumped rains measuring up to three inches in the Fairview community, five miles southeast of Hamlin, and north to Tuxedo. Accompanying the heavy rains was considerable hail and wind.

Hail destroyed several fields of cotton in a strip extending from a point near Radium, 12 miles southeast of Hamlin, and north through the Fairview community into the Dovie section, five miles northeast of Hamlin. The hail dipped to the earth only spasmodically and the damage was not in a continuing pattern. It is estimated that from 200 to 500 acres of cotton was destroyed by the hail.

Rains, like the hail, were spotted. Heavy rainfall Sunday afternoon extended from Radium, through the Fairview community, north to the Tuxedo area. In rains Tuesday afternoon heaviest fall, which amounted to three to four inches was reported three to eight miles southeast of town.

City Water Superintendent Bill Rountree reported that very little water was caught in the Hamlin South Lake, source of the municipal supply, in the Sunday precipitation. However, the Tuesday afternoon rains, which ranged southwest of Hamlin on the lake's watershed, put several inches of water in the lake.

Rountree told The Herald the lake now has from 10 to 12 weeks' supply of water for available city use. This is roughly some 70,000,000 gallons, he said.

Tuesday's rainfall brought the August total to .79 of an inch at Hamlin and to 11.24 inches for the year, which is about 80 per cent of the normal fall for this period of the year.

Two-County Singing Set at Local Church

Jones and Fisher County Singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at the Hamlin Four-square Church, it was announced early this week.

Everyone is cordially urged to attend and participate.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spencer are parents of a daughter born August 28 at 2:15 p. m. She weighed six pounds and nine and one-half ounces and has been named Mary Jean. Birth was at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner are parents of a son born August 29 at 2:00 p. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed five pounds and ten ounces and has been named Virgil Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall are the parents of a son born August 1 at 1:30 a. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed in eight pounds and two ounces and has been named Royland Dwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. King are the parents of a son born July 31 at 10:15 p. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds and seven ounces and has been named Jerald Wayne.

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Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

Wanted: Fair Play

Walter H. Sammis, president of the Ohio Edison Company, was recently elected to the presidency of the Edison Electric Institute. When asked by the press what his policy would be he said that personally it would consist of five points:

1. To endeavor to foster a greater spirit of community service and area development on the part of the electric utility companies and their personnel, including the big task of making electricity do more for agriculture.
 2. To further the cooperative efforts between the utilities and the Atomic Energy Commission in developing and utilizing atomic power.
 3. Endeavor to obtain from the government equal treatment for both investor-owned companies and the government power agencies in opportunities for buying power from government dams and in the imposition of taxes.
 4. Endeavor to stop further expenditures of our tax money for power plants and transmission lines which the heavily-taxed, business managed companies are willing to build.
 5. Endeavor to get the government out of the power business as speedily as possible.
- In the meantime, the federal agencies should be required to charge the full cost of providing service to their customers, so that their operations will cease to be a burden on all the taxpayers.
- that our great utility industry can provide the best and most abundant service possible. The socialists will bitterly oppose his program. All the rest of us should support it.

The hardest job to do is to do a little job well.

You oughta hear our boy sing "Shortenin' Bread." He renders it a slice at a time.

Why People Buy Stocks

More and more people, and particularly of moderate means, are buying stocks.

Various reasons lie behind this purchasing—the hope of a good return on the investment probably being paramount. But there is another reason that is extremely important. As a people, we buy enormous quantities of trade-marked, nationally-sold wares of all kinds. Everything from such frequent purchases as a breakfast food to such occasional ones as an automobile is produced by companies whose shares are listed on the security exchanges. People like the products, and have faith in the soundness and integrity and future prospects of the concerns which make them. So what could be more natural than for them to put a part of their savings in these companies' shares?

When that happens, the share owner has a direct personal interest in everything that the company concerned may do. He shares in the risks and the rewards alike. He can cast his vote to keep or change the management at annual elections. And, most important, he has a real stake in the American free enterprise system—the capitalist system, which has done more for more people than any other economic system ever tried since history began.

Finally, he can buy more stock or sell what he has any business day in the year, at an openly quoted price which isn't "fixed" by anyone—a price which reflects the honest judgement of the prospective buyer and dealer.

Conceit seems to be the only disease that makes everyone sick but the one who has it.

Most girls marry a struggling young man, struggling to stay single.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS...

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

CHECK TITLE WHEN PURCHASING HOME.

A real estate title is a claim of ownership, or your right to land you have purchased. Most of us have little or no idea of the possible pitfalls in acquiring a good title when we buy a home. Many prospective home buyers' title difficulties result from commonly held misconceptions of the significance of certain kinds of real estate papers.

If you can prove your title against all the world, it is a good title. If, in addition, the evidence of your ownership is contained in proper public records, it is a good record title. Ordinarily only a good record title is salable.

How do you know if you are receiving a good title to property you plan to purchase? The safest method is to have a title examination made—that is, a careful study of the abstract and other title evidence.

Here are a few of the common sources of trouble in real estate transactions to show why the minor expense of a title examination is justified.

Many persons sign "earnest money contracts" believing that they are mere receipts with no serious implications. In reality they may specify, among other things, the kind of title you must accept.

A "warranty deed" from a responsible seller is comforting to have put it is a poor substitute for a careful title examination. A warranty deed does not guarantee a marketable title.

Moreover, serious title defects may not come to light until long after the seller on a warranty deed is dead, has moved to an unknown address, or is bankrupt. Even if he is available a good title is much better than a law suit.

The fact that the seller has possession of an "abstract" does not mean that he owns the property. An abstract is only a history of a title. Possession of an abstract no more indicates ownership of land than possession of the history of Texas means that you own the state.

Some purchasers of land feel safe because the title is being examined at the time of purchase by an attorney for the mortgage lenders. This seems logical but is a dangerous theory. Mortgage lenders are sometimes willing to accept less than good record title as security. This is sound business for them because, among other mortgage will be paid off so that reasons, the chances are that the no expense in perfecting the title would ever need be incurred. It is risky business for you when you are putting your life savings into the purchase.

These are a few of the reasons why a title examination is an important safeguard to you. When it is completed, the attorney gives you a written opinion stating his conclusions as to who owns the land, the defects in or charges against such ownership, and the requirements to be met if any, to make good record title.

Off-hand this may seem a simple operation. In fact it is not. It requires the interpretation of numerous deeds, mortgages, wills, court decrees and other instruments; the consideration of the order in which transactions and events affecting the title occurred; and the application of statutes and court decisions to the various situations disclosed in the abstract.

A free pamphlet containing useful information on legal and other problems involved in buying a home has been prepared by Texas lawyers. To obtain a copy print your name and address on a postcard and mail to State Bar of Texas, Austin 15.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

High Consumption Helps Cotton Picture

The cotton balance sheet for the current crop year (which ended July 31) has lost its influence over cotton price movements, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing professor, reports.

An export decline has increased cotton carry-over in this country, Dr. Cox comments. However, consumption is up in this country and other parts of the world, 1952-53 world production is less than the year before, and world production in 1953-54 is expected to be substantially lower, he adds.

Bobby Lee Goodgame has recently returned to civilian life after four years in the U. S. Navy. He visited with his mother, Mrs. Opal Goodgame, in Hamlin. He is now employed at Abilene by International Finance Company.

North Central Baptist Church Adds New Rooms

North Central Baptist Church building is undergoing an expansion program that will add eight new Sunday School rooms and provide other facilities for handling the needs of a growing congregation, according to Rev. Dan Williams, pastor of the church in North Hamlin.

An extension for the original church edifice is being added to the east end of the structure, with a passageway between the two frame buildings being added. Much of the labor on the project is being provided by members of the congregation.

The 25x50-foot addition was donated to the North Central Church by members of the Boyd Chapel Baptist Church, which was located some eight miles south of Hamlin on Highway 180. The Boyd Chapel church has disbanded following the removal of so many of its members from the former flourishing community.

Original structure of the North Central church was moved from the Flat Top community in 1950 when the local congregation was organized as a mission of the First Baptist Church. The church became an independent congregation last fall.

An additional piano was purchased by the Hamlin church from the Boyd Chapel group, Rev. Williams announces, to be used in the new addition.

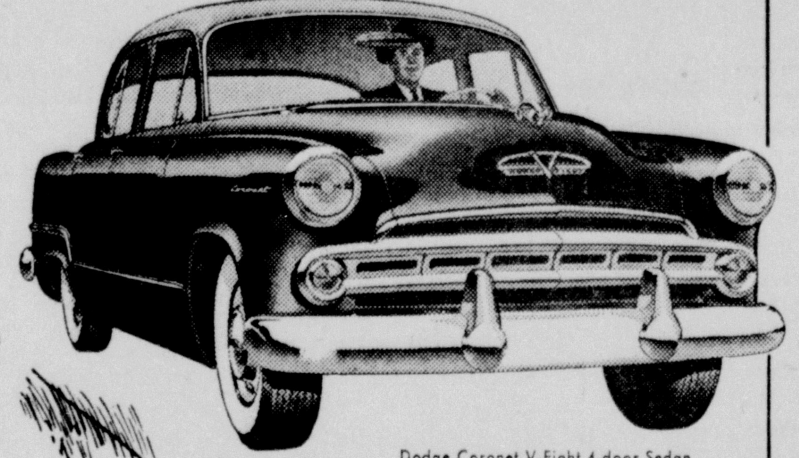
Slight Damage Done In Fire at Garage

Hamlin Volunteer Firemen answered a call Sunday evening at about 2:45 p. m. at the Butler Auto Repair, located two blocks off the Stamford Highway on Avenue F.

Fire was supposedly started by two wires rubbing against sheet iron in the roof. A small portion of wooden siding was burned near the eaves of the west end of the building.

For a party lunch, roll butter balls in poppy or caraway seeds and serve with crunchy hot rolls.

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By Verne Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Business has been booming in Texas the past six months, despite the farmer's plight. A report from the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reveals that the first six months of 1953 were "the best in Texas' business history."

Heaviest activity was in the industrial growth of the state.

Scattered showers continued to fall over Texas, putting a dent in the drought situation.

The United States Department of Agriculture reported that much of the state was benefited, except for dry southern counties. More rain is needed everywhere, the USDA said, especially in the south and the southern high plains. Reportedly good was the outlook for a cotton crop.

Texas potentially has an ample water supply. But at present about 85 per cent of the flow of Texas' rivers goes into the Gulf of Mexico.

That circumstance was reported to the Senate by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who based his remarks on a study made by the Austin office of the U. S. Reclamation Bureau.

Johnson recommended that the federal government and the state work together for the conservation and use of this water so as to provide food, clothing and industrial opportunities to an ever-increasing population in the Southwest.

Federal-state cooperation was a principal subject as the National Governors' Conference met in Seattle, Washington.

Governor Shivers, chairman of the conference this year, opened the sessions with a keynote address.

Scheduled to appear during the conference are President Eisenhower and some members of his cabinet, including Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

When Shivers left Texas for Seattle, Lt. Governor Ben Ramsey took over as the state's chief executive, and immediately went to work as presiding officer of the Legislative Budget Board.

The Board instructed its staff to tackle the problem of a separate appropriations item to augment the salaries of topnotch professors so that they might be attracted to the state's colleges and universities.

Being studied too were plans for substance allowances for state hospital workers, the financing of a long-range land-use, drought-combat program. Much time also was devoted to budgeting plans for all buildings and capital investment so the Legislature can study the state's building needs as a whole rather than acting upon

separate requests from different agencies.

Vernon A. McGee, budget director, was re-elected for a one-year term.

Members of the Texas Legislative Council, meeting in a two-day session at Austin, have given top priority to studies on six different and unrelated subjects.

Four of them were asked by the recent Legislature. They include: 1.—Protection of livestock from disastrous disease and the control of such diseases; methods of financing control; means of paying livestock owners for losses incurred under control and eradication measures.

2.—Comparison study of game and fish laws of other states and their conservation programs.

3.—Study of proposals for reorganization of court system.

4.—Inventory of public lands. Other matters set for study included general recodification of Texas laws, law done in 1925; laws relating to annexations by cities; and a study of codification of the juvenile delinquency laws.

Director John D. Mosely was given authority to move the commission's headquarters from the Capitol to 105 West 14th Street.

Testimony will be heard here, beginning August 17, in removal proceeding against District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, commissioner for the state supreme court in the case, set the date.

After the testimony is received, the record will go to the supreme court for decision as to whether Judge Laughlin shall be ousted from his office.

Ouster proceedings against Judge Laughlin were brought by 11 South Texas lawyers, who charge that irregularities have occurred in the judicial district which is politically dominated by George Parr.

Federal drought relief legislation, passed by Congress, provides \$30,000,000 for economic disaster loans, \$60,000,000 for special livestock loans, \$40,000,000 to subsidize shipments of feed and seed to disaster areas, and \$20,000,000 for production and subsistence loans under the Farmers Home Administration. Farmers and ranchers, not only in Texas but also in other parts of the Southwest, will be eligible for assistance under the program. Prior to the passage of this bill, \$16,000,000 already was available for drought relief from Agriculture Department funds.

Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the Texas A&M said the school's board of directors will determine how the institution will participate in a hay and feed distribution program.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd had ruled that the college has full legal authority to furnish hay and feed to drought areas. William L. McGill, state defense

ACREAGE PLAN

(concluded from page one)

acreage. The same condition is widespread throughout the area, affecting thousands of acres.

"Farmers got a lot of land ready, then couldn't plant it to cotton because it was too dry. Such acreage doesn't count unless seed was put into the ground," the legislator said.

"We argue that this was not any fault of the cotton farmer, that the acreage was planned for cotton and should be counted as long as the land was previously put in cotton and had been bedded and prepared for planting."

Ratliff wired this message:

"It is critical and urgent that you do all you can for the cotton farmers of Texas so that acreage which was worked, bedded and prepared for cotton but not planted due to drought be counted also in preparing future cotton allotments. Understand under present rules this acreage will not be counted. This will mean a terrible loss to our area in particular unless the rule is changed."

Add chopped chives to cottage cheese for an elegant omelet filling.

and disaster relief co-ordinator announced that the college would be asked to set up a \$500,000 revolving fund to administer volume purchases and distribution of hay.

Most of the relief livestock feed will have to come from other states, in the opinion of Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who completed an inventory showing that only about 10 per cent of the needed amount is available in Texas.

McGill said the state disaster committee was awaiting word from Southwestern railroads as to whether they would grant a 50 per cent freight reduction on shipment of livestock from drought areas to pastures elsewhere.

Granted by the rails were half rates on shipment of feed into the parched areas.

Cattlemen will get help from state banks, said State Banking Commissioner J. M. Faulkner.

Faulkner reported to Governor Shivers that he had talked with most of the state bankers in the drought disaster area, and "It is their thought that where they are financing cattlemen who have a home and are not hopelessly in debt, they are willing to ride out the depression with them."

Help will be coming for the dairymen as well as farmers and ranchmen, Secretary Benson said in response to a telegram from C. O. Norton, representing the North Texas Milk Producers Association.

Benson stated: "It always has been the intent of the instructions by the Department of Agriculture regarding delivery of feed that dairy men should be included on the same basis as beef cattlemen."

SHORT SNORTS—The shortage of teachers is so acute that many schools may be forced into half-day schedules next Fall, predicts the Texas State Teachers Association. . . . Under new laws passed by the last Legislature, you must have your car inspected between September 15, 1953 and April 15, 1954.

Court of Honor Set Monday at Stamford

Hamlin Boy Scouts and Scouters are planning to attend the regular monthly court of honor for the northern district of the Chisholm Trail Council Monday evening at Stamford. As a climax of the ceremonies eight Eagle Scouts of the district, serving as the court, will present Wilbur Cox of Stamford the highest rank in Scouting.

The district court of honor will be held at the First Baptist Church in Stamford beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

A pot-luck supper will open the gathering. Each Scout family is to take sandwiches and a covered dish or dessert and their own eating gear. Host Troop 42, sponsored by Stamford Exchange Club, will furnish the drinks.

There will be a knot-tying relay race, six boys to the team, using the tenderfoot knot requirements. District Advancement Chairman L. G. Powell will preside.

To make one cookie a handful, use the open end of a good-size tin can for a cutter.



FIVE GALLON HAT FOR IKE—Representative Walter Rogers (D-Tex) presented a Western-style hat to President Eisenhower during a call at the White House the other day. Ike said the hat will get some use as he prefers the five-gallon style to the so-called 10-gallon hat.

Teague Implement to Show Tractor Saturday

Teague Implement Co. will give a demonstration of their new John Deere Model "40" tractor Saturday at 1:30 p. m. just west of the Carlton Shop on the McCaulley Highway.

Tom Teague, owner, invites all area farmers and other interested parties to see this new tractor with built-in implement attachment with advantages over any other on the market.

A cookie sheet for baking will help you to turn out perfect cookies if it fits into your oven with at least an inch to spare between its edges and the oven walls. Too large a sheet will block heat circulation and cookies will be too brown on the bottom and too light on top.

Do you find you often need small amounts of fresh orange or lemon juice for a recipe? Then keep a small reamer that fits over a custard cup handy and use it for extracting these small amounts of juice. A reamer of this sort takes little space and is easy to wash.

Mrs. Etta Stephenson returned Tuesday from a three-month visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Carruth, at Port Arthur.

A rice ring will take on a touch of color if you arrange chopped green pepper and canned pimiento in the bottom of the buttered mold before packing with rice.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had rheumatoid arthritis and other forms of rheumatism, hand deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here, but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Weir

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

PRICE the "low-priced" cars, add a few dollars more, and there you are.

Because that's all the money it takes to buy this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

That's all it takes to boss its high-compression Fireball 8 Engine—now stepped up to the highest horsepower in Buick SPECIAL history.

That's all it takes to enjoy its still finer Million Dollar Ride—its full six-passenger roominess—its light-as-a-flyrod handling ease.

But if you're surprised at this news, we can't blame you a bit.

Most people are—when they learn that you can get Buick styling, Buick structure, Buick room and power and comfort and steadiness, all for just a few dollars more than the cost of the so-called "low-priced three."

Add another happy surprise.

In this Buick you get a long list of "extras"

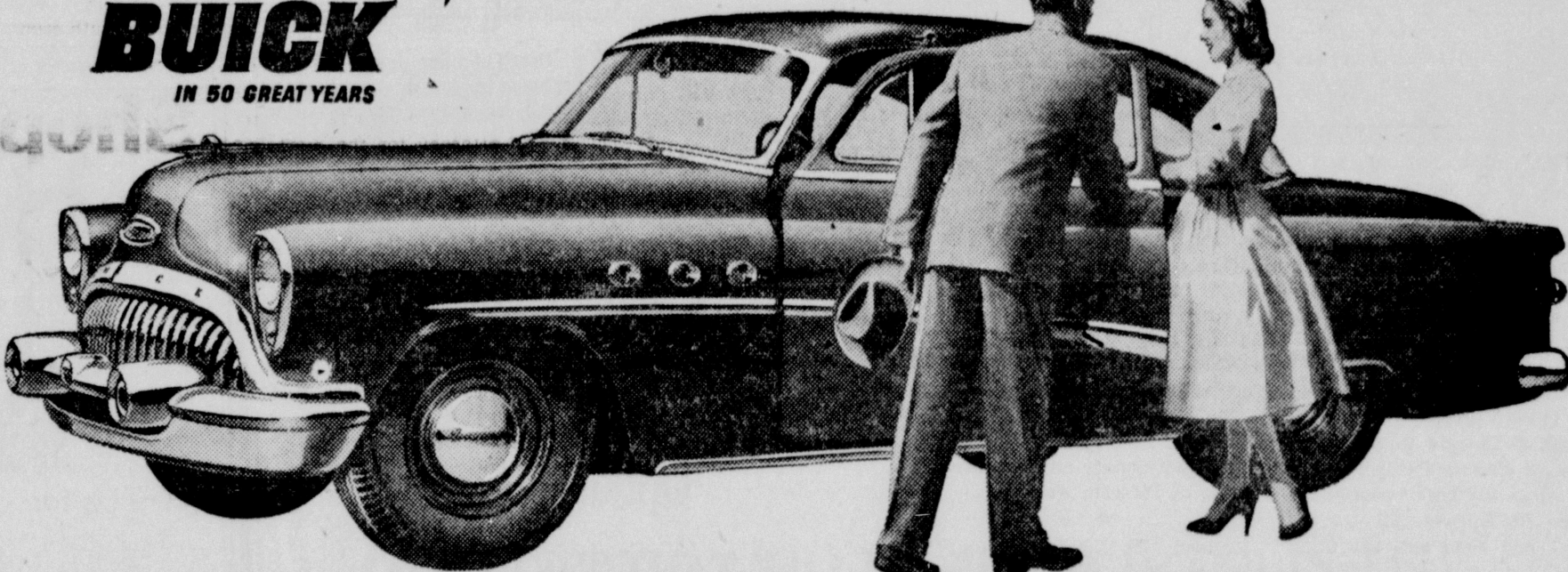
Move right in for less than you think

at no extra cost—things like direction signals, dual map lights, twin sunshades, lighter, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, bumper guards front and rear—things most other cars of similar price charge as extras.

So there you are—definitely able to move right into this big, broad, robust-powered Buick for a price you'd expect to pay for a lesser car.

Why not drop in on us to see and drive this honey of a buy? The rest we'll leave up to you.

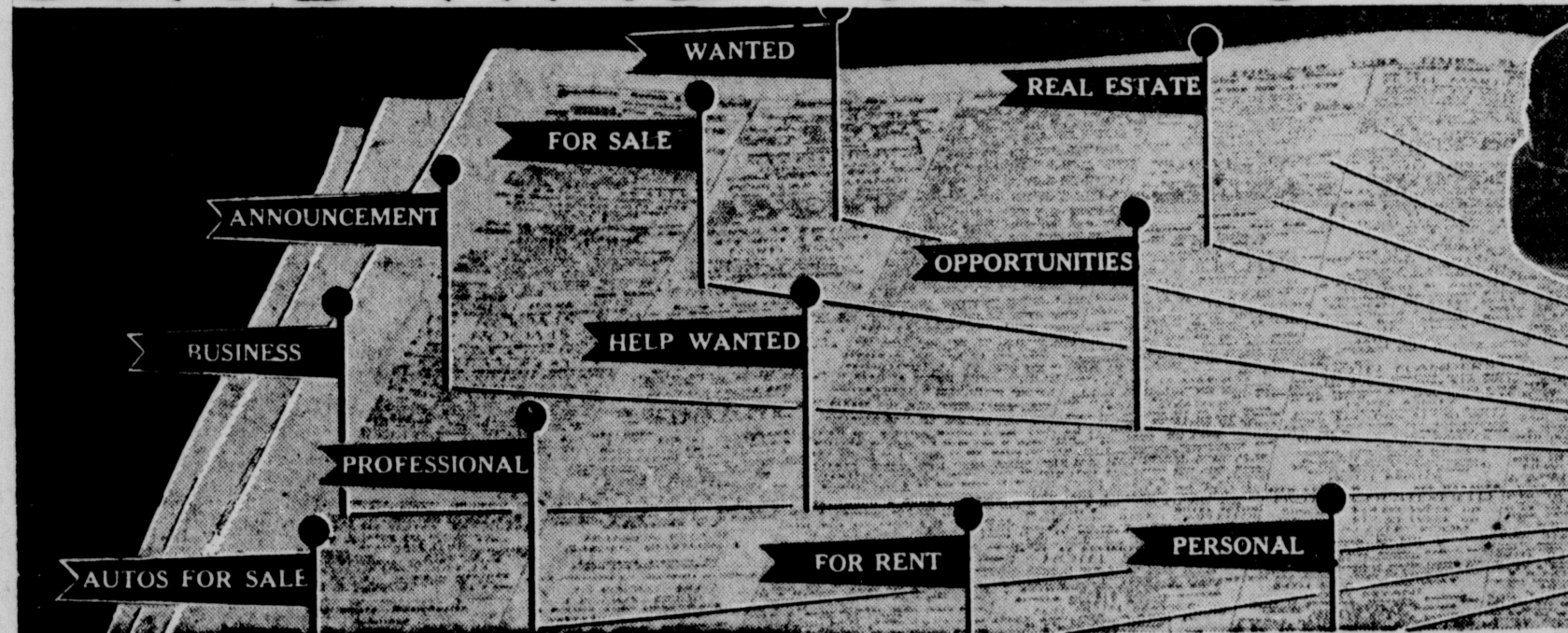
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THE HAMLIN HERALD



The Herald's Page for Women



Families of Hamlin Cub Scouts Enjoy Swim and Picnic at Anson City Park

Members of Hamlin Cub Scouts and their families enjoyed a pleasant outing last Thursday evening at the Anson city park. After swimming in the city's pool, a picnic supper was spread for the families of Mr. and Mrs.

O. H. Weaver and O. H. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Newberry and sons, Dan and Van, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens and sons, Larry, Joe and Jimmy Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stovall and Johnny and George, Billy Charles and Joe Goodgame, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Bob and Sue, Junior Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. B. W. Niedecken, Danny, Almeda, Ronnie and Larry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Rapjohn, Ginger, Ann and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Jimmy and Margaret, Danny Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Don, Jerry and Joyce Ann, and Lane Fletcher.

Leaders point out that the Cub Scouts meet the last Thursday of each month.

Maine Girl to Wed Clifton Townsend

Mrs. Edna O. Simmons of Baltimore, Maine is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley, to Clifton D. Townsend of Denver City.

Wedding rites will be conducted Saturday, August 15 at the Hamlin First Baptist Church at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited.

AROUND THE COUNTY

County Demonstration Agent By Jimmie Lou Waincoat

Cut out the camera last Thursday and carried to to Crowell photography and news writing school. Frances Arnold, editor with the Agricultural Extension Service, was our

of my sad mistakes in pictures with a flash bulb entirely my fault. We

the range finder on my camera not accurate, so it has been a repair job better than a good job taking pictures.

reference we visited the home of Foard and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Maillard and children of Liberal, Kansas, returned to their home last week-end after visiting in the home of Mrs. Opal Goodgame. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mrs. Goodgame and Mrs. George McDaniel.

Mrs. Dale Beaver of Denver, Colorado, returned home last week after spending two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonner, and brother, Robert. She is the former Janet Bonner. Other guests in the Bonner home the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and children of Tucumcari, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClain and children of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ammons and children of Wolforth, Mrs. J. W. Clark of Sweetwater, Sewell Bonner and his mother, Mrs. V. D. Bonner, of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bonner and daughter, Montie, of Duncan, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hines and grandson, Johnnie Stovall, and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Williams, have just returned from a two-weeks vacation through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. They reported rain in nearly every ystate and that it was enjoyably cool.

Asa Goodgame, who has been stationed at Kessler Field, Mississippi, with the Army Air Force, has been home on a three-week leave visiting with his mother, Mrs. Opal Goodgame. He will leave in a few days for an overseas assignment.

Mrs. Ruth Pittard called me and asked how to prepare peaches for freezing, so thought that some of you might also need this information. First, the best varieties for freezing are Elberta, Hiley, J. H. Hale, Leona Hale and the Cling Frank.

Preparation is: Just wash and peel firm, ripe fruit. Since peaches discolor so easily it is best to use some method of treatment to prevent this discoloration. You may use one of three things to treat corbic acid (vitamin C) for each them: Use 125-mg. tablet of as-

corbic acid per quart of syrup (these may be bought at a drug store or locker plant). The other product to be used is some of your commercial preparations of ascorbic acid for frozen fruits. With these, follow the manufacturer's directions carefully. The last step is to pack them into moisture and vapor-proof containers and freeze immediately. This will make very good eating next winter.

Decorating a special party cake? You can turn it into a plate-size garden with real flowers. Dip the stems, cut close to the blossom, into melted paraffin and then plunge them into ice water. After the wax is hardened, arrange the flowers on the frosted cake and around the cake plate.

For a bread spread the children will love and that's good for them, too, whip honey into an equal amount of butter or margarine and store in the refrigerator until snack time.

For other excellent recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

OFFICE SUPPLIES of every description and size, shape and fashion at The Herald office, phone 241.

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FORMER HAMLIN GIRL HONORED—Laurabeth, 15-year-old daughter of former Hamlin residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grienecks, was a delegate to the Future Homemakers of America seventh national meeting, held July 3-6 at Columbus, Ohio. Seated (left to right) are Betty Dobson, president of the Midland High School FHA chapter; Dolores Hagood of Big Spring; Laurabeth Grienecks of Midland; and Mrs. Faye Massey, sponsor of the Midland chapter. Laurabeth is a sophomore at Midland High School. She has been honored in numerous school and extra-curricular activities. The Grienecks moved to Midland a year ago. She was president of the Hamlin Parent-Teacher Association.

Fidelis SS Class Holds Regular Meeting in Sellers Home Monday

Fidelis Matrons Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Sellers for its regular social and monthly business meeting Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Walton gave the devotional on "Women of the Bible." Mrs. Virgil Steele, vice-president presided.

A refreshment plate of punch and cake were served to the following: Mmes. Tom Routh, teacher, Carl Meyner, Vigil Steele, A. O. Tindal, D. A. Bown, Wallace Walton, Tate May, Richard Rich, Carl Young, Faye Young, Travis Hubbard, S. C. Bellevue and a visitor, Mrs. Ed Johnson and the hostess.

Here's a simple but delicious way to serve cooked lobster meat. For each half cup of the lobster, melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet and add a couple of tablespoons of cream. Keep the heat low, add the lobster to the butter-cream mixture, and baste the seafood as it gets hot. Serve on crisp buttered toast.

Firemen's Auxiliary Nets \$60 at Dance

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department sponsored a benefit dance at the Wilt Cabin Saturday taking in \$60.41 from the proceeds. The hall was full and music was furnished as a donation for the dance.

Visitors from Austin, Haskell and other surrounding towns were in attendance. The hall was full and running over with enthusiastic dancers, with everyone seemingly having a most enjoyable evening.

There's a good reason for washing your coffeemaker thoroughly every time you use it: Some oils from the coffee cling to the inside of the pot after the coffee is poured out. This oil film becomes rancid an demitters the coffee if it is not removed.

Small tender leaves of young spinach make a savory summer salad when they are mixed with crisp bits of crumbled bacon and French dressing. Try serving this salad, sometimes, with broiled fish fillets, mashed potatoes and buttered carrots.

See the Herald for office supplies

MYF Group Visits Methodist Home at Waco Thursday

Young People of the Hamlin First Methodist Church visited the Methodist Home in Waco, Thursday. While there, they planned to visit with a child who is being sponsored at the home by a local Sunday School class.

Those making the trip included the following: Betty Sue Amerson, Mary Lou Amerson, Bobby Beale, Rose Brady, Marise Daniel, Wayne Daniel, Nancy Donahoe, Billy Fincannon, Amanda Freeman, Joy Fay Hames, Melvin Hames, John Mac Harwell, Norma Jo Murff, Zola Nagel, Ma Williamson, John C. Bryant, H. McBride, Holly Toler and Rev. S. Duane Bruce, pastor.

The trip was planned by the church's commission on missions. Get second sheets at the Herald.

Ruth SS Class Meets In Lee Home Tuesday

Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist met in the home of Mrs. Harold Lee Tuesday for their regular monthly business meeting and social.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, class teacher, brought the devotional. Mrs. A. G. Anderson closed the meeting with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. E. D. Jenkins, W. J. Steward and Luvern, Grace Owen, V. Madden, A. G. Anderson and the hostesses, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Williams.

For a quick and easy sauce, mix a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup with a half cup of milk and heat. Serve with croquettes—it makes them more than just another way to use leftovers.

menu magic



RHUBARB COBBLER

Every homemaker agrees there are few things more satisfying than a delicious meal topped off by a successful deep-dish pie. This recipe for Rhubarb Cobbler is sure to please every member of the family.

Rhubarb Cobbler
(Makes 4 generous servings)
3 tablespoons margarine
4 cups rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces
1 1/2 cups sugar
Cut margarine into bits and mix with sugar. Mix with rhubarb. Put into casserole, or into 8 x 8 inch cake pan. Spread the following batter over all:

Batter
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup margarine (1/2 stick)
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, and sugar. Cut or rub in margarine until mixture is as fine as cornmeal. Combine beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is well moistened. Spread over rhubarb in casserole or baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm. If baked in 8 x 8 inch pan, serve portions with rhubarb side up. If baked in casserole, serve with spoon, spooning rhubarb sauce over serving.

For other excellent recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

OFFICE SUPPLIES of every description and size, shape and fashion at The Herald office, phone 241.

Good Neighbor HD Club Meets Tuesday

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday at the Community Center. Mrs. Inez McCoy and Mrs. Viva Joiner were hostesses.

Mrs. Billie Brown had charge of the program, "Buying Vegetables Wisely."

Refreshments of cookies and iced tea were served to the following members: Mmes. Mildred Weaver, Tommy Hodnett, Doris Westmoreland, Fayrene Weaver, Billie Brown, Verlon Hodges, Doris Stanford, Oleta Hodnett, Clara Scott, Adela Kelly and the hostesses.

Visitors In Criswell Home Over Past Week

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Criswell the past week included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Brown and granddaughter, Donna, of Alva, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Vonnahme of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Criswell and children of Fort Worth;

Decorating a special party cake? You can turn it into a plate-size garden with real flowers. Dip the stems, cut close to the blossom, into melted paraffin and then plunge them into ice water. After the wax is hardened, arrange the flowers on the frosted cake and around the cake plate.

For a bread spread the children will love and that's good for them, too, whip honey into an equal amount of butter or margarine and store in the refrigerator until snack time.

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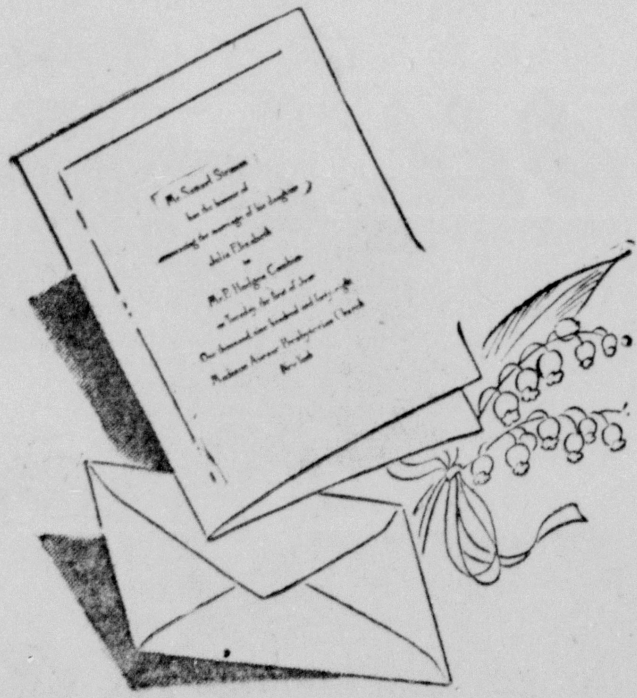
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Ford A-1 used cars and trucks are sold to you only after having been checked and re-checked. They're thoroughly gone over by our own Ford-trained Mechanics.

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Our A-1 used cars and trucks are checked for miles of safe, dependable operation... with safety and economy. And our reputation rides with every one we sell.

A-1 VALUE
No matter what the make, model, or year of the A-1 used car or A-1 used truck you buy, you can be sure of A-1 value—in dependability, long life and appearance.

A-1 DEAL
We honestly believe—and think you will too—that dollar for dollar, you'll get the best possible deal in an A-1 used car or truck. Liberal trade-ins, easy terms.

BE SURE...BE A-1 SURE!

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER FOR A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

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Sales — FORD — Service

Continued Interest in Auto Traffic Safety Shown as 1952 Record Given

People of the Hamlin section, already brought to a consciousness of the traffic accident menace by a series of civic club, school and other community talks by traffic experts and laymen, and the showing of safety films, during the past several weeks, manifested continued interest in this vital subject with release over the week-end of statistics compiled for last year by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The figures were supplied The Herald by the department, and our Home Town Paper gives the statistics to further safety consciousness among its readers.

Texas motorists in 1952 killed 498 persons, injured another 112,668, smashed up nearly 500,000 motor vehicles and caused an economic loss of \$154,000,000.

These staggering totals were reported Saturday by the Department of Public Safety in its annual review of traffic accidents.

Yet there was plenty of room for optimism on the traffic front. There were fewer fatalities than in 1951, and the death rate per miles traveled dropped to its lowest point on record.

Cars, trucks and other vehicles traveled 35,000,000 miles over the state's highways and streets during the year. The death rate for each 1,000,000 miles was seven, compared with 7.8 the previous year and 14.6 in 1937.

N. K. Woerner, chief statistician for the department, pointed out that the 1952 death toll would have been 5,176, not 2,498 if the 1937 rate had remained static.

Woerner has coined a new word, "motoricide," in connection with traffic deaths. He gives it this definition: "The killing of another through the operation of a motor vehicle—usually the result of negligence or wanton carelessness."

But he made it plain that motoricide is actually a combination of two older words—suicide and homicide. In a lot of traffic cases the difference is purely academic.

Why the decrease in cases of motoricide last year? Woerner said the answer lies in better enforcement of traffic regulations, the building of better highways, better use of traffic control devices, better education of drivers and pedestrians in the use of vehicles and a greater display of motoring courtesy.

As the years go by, these factors have tended to counteract the great increase in automobiles and mileage.

But Woerner and other safety officials lament the fact the motoricide is a public enemy that still goes relatively unnoticed.

The safety department review declares:

"Should a tornado strike one of our communities over a week-end kill a score of people and do thousands of dollars damage to property, the entire resources of the nation would be called upon to attempt to relieve the misery and suffering—the cause of which mortal man can do nothing about."

"Yet, almost every week-end, in Texas alone, from 20 to 30 persons lose their lives in traffic accidents—caused by man himself—and but a few are concerned or even alarmed."

"Should six persons become afflicted with polio in one of our communities during an entire year the public would demand that something be done, and should that number of cases appear in a single month, the schools would be closed and public gatherings prohibited."

"Yet, every day in Texas, on an average, there are seven per-



TRIPLE JET ACE WELCOMED—Major James Jabara, American's first jet ace, (center), is welcomed at Perrin Air Force Base, near Sherman and Denison, as he returned from his second tour of duty in Korea. He is greeted by his wife, their children, James, four, and Carol Ann, two and by Colonel Royal N. Baker, another jet of the Korean fighting. Major Jabara increased the number of Communist MIG's he shot down to 15 during his second Korean tour to become a triple ace. Colonel Baker shot down 13 Red MIG's during his one Korean tour.

sons killed and buried—not merely confined to a bed—because of motoricide."

The department pointed out that causes for traffic deaths remain virtually the same year in and year out. For example, one-half of the rural accidents last year involved the consumption of alcohol on the part of one or more drivers.

More than one-third of the pedestrians had been drinking at the time of their death. State police reports are liberally sprinkled with the sentence, "A pedestrian walking along the highway suddenly staggered into the path of a car."

The only solution to the problem, the report states, "is quick apprehension and certainly of punishment."

The annual review brought out these other highlights of 1952's traffic toll:

A person was killed every three hours and 30 minutes and one was injured every four and two-thirds minutes.

Almost one-half of the vehicles involved were two years old or less and nearly half the drivers were craftsmen, laborers or commercial drivers.

One-third of the drivers were in their twenties and 60 per cent of the rural pedestrians killed were over 25.

Forty per cent of the rural deaths occurred on week-ends; of these, 53 per cent occurred at

Waning Livestock Markets Make Black Picture to Growers Reporter States

Weekly market report of Ted Goulby, special reporter for The Herald, is anything but bright this week:

Headline of the week pertaining to farming and ranching appeared in the Groesbeck Journal, to our notion. It certainly covers the situation in many sections of the Cotton Belt. It read: "Everything But Atomic Bomb Being Used to Save Cotton!"

Collapsing hog prices all over the country in the past few weeks has been a graphic example of the manner in which the consumer controls the price of meats. Pork supplies are currently 15 per cent below a year ago. On the basis of short supplies, prices revoked into sharply high levels met consumer resistance, and dropped by 25 per cent in the month of July.

Earlier predictions that hogs might hit \$30 before summer was over seem to have gone by the boards for good. Folks just won't pay that kind of pork prices.

American Meat Institute says the wholesale meat price index is now 16 per cent below the August 1, 1952, level.

At Fort Worth Monday hog prices tumbled again, by 75 cents to \$1 per 100. Heavier and lighter weights were \$1 to \$2 off, and sows shared the bigger drop. Top hogs drew \$23 to \$23.25; lighter and heavier weights sold for \$20 to \$22. Sows drew \$17 to \$20.

Cows and bulls were strong to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday. Steers and yearlings were slow and weak. Killing calves were steady to weak. Stockers and feeders ruled 50 cents or more lower. Good fed steers and yearlings brought \$18 to \$20, choice grassers sold at \$10 to \$17. Fat to \$22.50. Plain and medium cows were \$9.50 to \$12.50; canners

night and the favorite hour was between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

The department's tabulations do not include 128 motoricide victims who died on private property, including 31 children under five years who were killed in drive-ways by cars backing out.



TEXAS BAPTIST—Rev. James N. Morgan, 38, pastor of the North Fort Worth Baptist Church, has assumed the presidency of the Baptist Convention of Texas. A graduate of Baylor University and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, he has been a Baptist minister more than 20 years.

When you need printing call The Herald, phone 241.

UP-TO-DATE JUDGE.

English Judge—"What does the expression 'Sez you' mean?" Clerk—"My Lord, it appears that this is a slang expression from America which has gained regrettable currency in the language of our people through the insidious agency of the cinema, and is, I am led to understand, employed to show a state of dubiety in the mind of the speaker as to the veracity or credibility of a statement made to him."

Judge—"No kiddin'?"

Keep containers of salt, pepper, and sugar, a jar of mustard, a bottle opener, and paper cups, plates and napkins in your picnic basket and you'll lose that what-have-we forgotten feeling.

Soft cookies will keep fresh and moist in a tightly covered container if you tuck a slice of apple in among the cookies.

KEEPING ABEAST.

A doctor picked up his car at a garage, was highly indignant at the size of the repair bill.

"All this for a few hours work?" he yelled. "Why, you charge more for your work than we of the medical profession do."

"Well now," drawled the mechanic, "the way I look at it, we got it coming to us. You guys been working on the same old model since time began, but we gotta learn a brand-new model every year."

WOBBLY TARGET.

Lady—"You old drunken beast, if I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself."

Drunk—"Lady, if you wash in my condishion, you'd mish."

Rubber stamps of any kind made to your specification by The Herald, phone 241.

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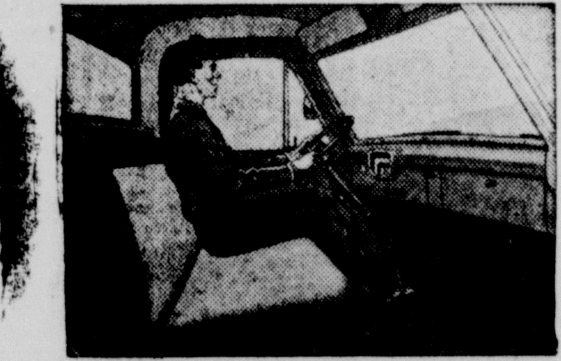
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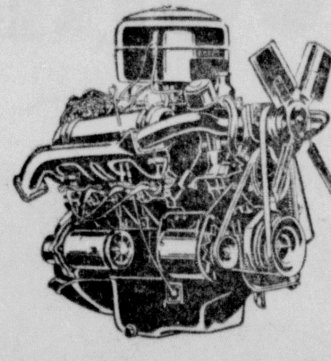
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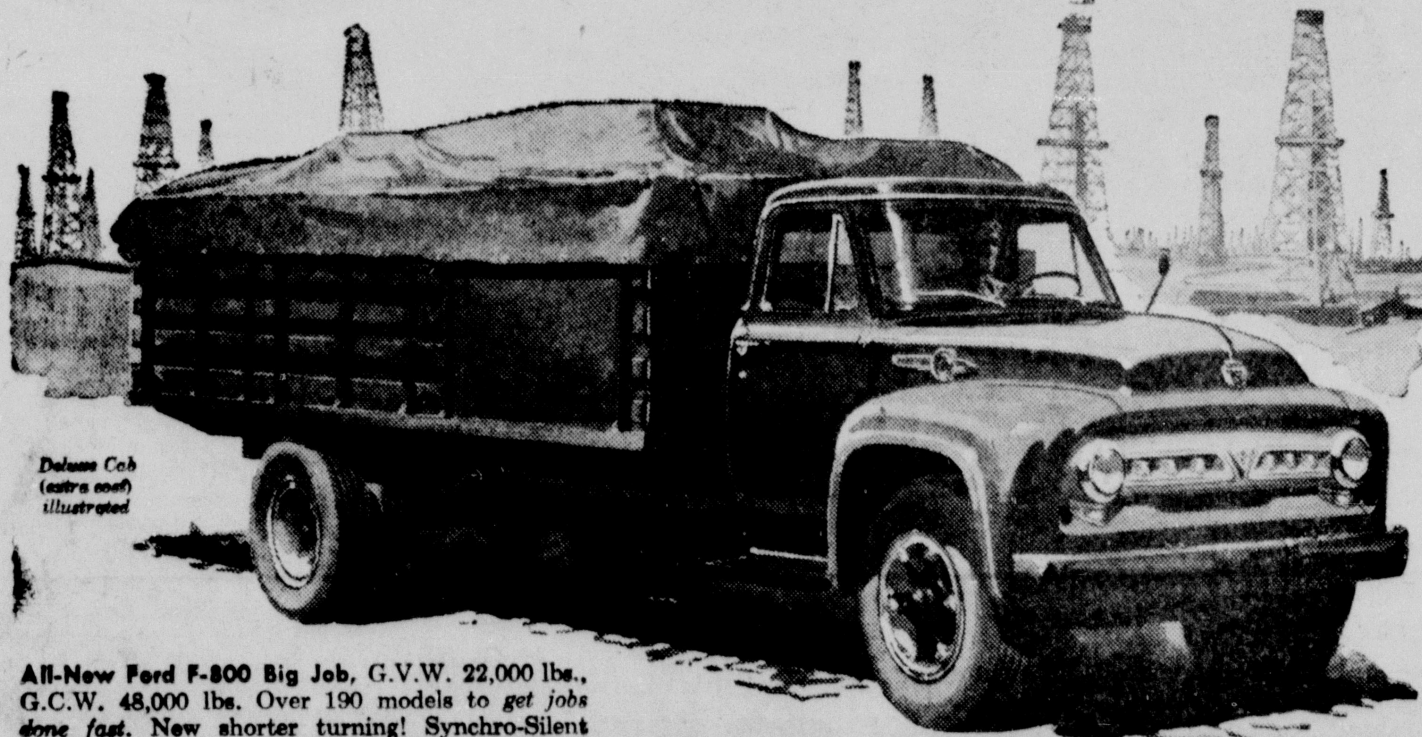
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Reduces driver fatigue! New curved, one-piece windshield, 4 ft. wide rear window. Deep side windows. New wider, adjustable seat has non-sag springs and seat shock snubber. New push-button door handles! New rotor-type door latches! Try the Ford Driverized Cab for a brand-new experience!



Mightiest Ford Truck engine ever built! 155-h.p., overhead-valve Cargo King V-8. Low-friction gas-saving design! Also 145-h.p. V-8, 106-h.p. V-8. New Low Friction Six! Overhead-valve 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six. 112-h.p. Six also available. Altogether Ford offers a total of FIVE great truck engines.



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THE HAMLIN HERALD

Congressman Burleson Says Exceptions Needed in Area on 1954 Cotton Quotas

Congressman Omar Burleson starts his weekly column to The Herald thusly:

The House of Representatives has passed legislation setting cotton quotas for 1954.

Beginning the latter part of March, I proposed to the Agriculture Committee and to officials of the Agriculture



Department that special consideration and exceptions should be given to acreage quotas for West Texas by reason of the severe drought suffered for the past three years. Although the formula is not spelled out in the law, there are assurances clearly providing that the State and County history on cotton can be adjusted for abnormal weather conditions. These adjustments will be made on the County and State level. The Bill, as passed by the House of Representatives, sets the national quota at 22,500,000 acres. It limits any State's cut

to 29 1/2 per cent of its 1952 acreage.

I had hoped to get an applicable provision in the law regarding peanuts, but since the Bill only dealt with cotton, the Committee could not consider it at the time. Quotas are already set and acreage measurements are now being made in some places.

It may be a wishful hope, but there is still an outside possibility that the Secretary of Agriculture may not have to apply cotton quotas for 1954. The August 10 production estimate could conceivably not make it necessary. The July 8 estimate 25,600,000 acres in cultivation did not take into account 1,500,000 acres already abandoned in West Texas.

The record of the 83rd Congress is now made, and even though Appropriations and estimated expenditures are staggering, something like \$13,000,000,000 has been reduced from the original estimates of the past administration. In spite of this reduction, there will remain huge deficits, and in the closing days of the congress, the administration asked that the National Debt limitation be raised from \$275,000,000,000 to \$290,000,000,000. I opposed the lifting of the ceiling, because if more borrowing and more deficit financing are proved necessary, the President can call a special session.

A Bill is pending before the Congress, and I hope it will have consideration in the Second Session beginning next January, to bar expenditures in excess of revenues in any fiscal year, except in wartime or in a period of grave National emergency declared by Congress.

It seems the best way to hold down governmental expenditures is simply not to have the money to spend.

Some of the savings reflected in the reduction of expenditures were brought about by reduction in civilian employment by Executive Agencies of the government. As of June 30, the federal payroll in these agencies was reduced by 116,999.

The biggest single reduction has been in the military. Since approximately 80 per cent of all federal spending goes for the payment of past Wars and for current defense preparation, if real savings are to be affected, they must obviously come from this source. I hope the reductions in military items, and particularly in the Air Force, prove to be what Charles Wilson, Secretary of Defense, says

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald included the following: Tom Campbell, medical, July 27; Mrs. Ray Kelly, surgery, July 27; Mrs. Clyde Carroll, surgery, July 29; Mrs. Floyd Turner, O. B., July 29; Mrs. R. A. Cary, surgery, July 28; Mrs. Eugene Spencer, O. B., July 28; Linda Waldo of Sylvester, medical, July 26; Mrs. Ira Green, surgery, July 29; Mrs. Ben McNeely, surgery, July 25; Mrs. G. T. Sewell of Snyder, surgery, July 30; Mrs. Doc Neal, medical, July 30; Mrs. Floyd Cornelius of Rotan, medical, July 31; Mrs. C. F. King, O. B., July 31; Mrs. J. D. Hall, O. B., July 31; G. R. Harrell of Aspermont, medical, August 1; Mrs. C. L. Stinnett, medical, August 3; Sharon Reed of Sylvester, medical, July 30; Mrs. J. B. Spencer, medical, July 25.

Patients dismissed included the following: Mrs. W. L. Cash, July 31; Mrs. J. J. Watson of Sylvester, July 30; Leon Dickerson of Sylvester, July 20; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, August 3; Mrs. Troyce Hargrove, August 1; Rodney Spaulding, July 30; Mrs. R. T. Spaulding, July 30; Mrs. Edna Moore, July 26; Joe League Jr., August 1; Mrs. Floyd Turner, August 1; Mrs. R. A. Cary, August 3; Mrs. Eugene Spencer, August 1; Linda Waldo of Sylvester, July 20; Mrs. J. B. Spencer, July 29; Mrs. Doc Neal, August 3; Mrs. Floyd Cornelius of Rotan, August 1; G. R. Harrell of Aspermont, August 3; Sharon Reed of Sylvester, August 3.

Larry Joe Ikeler Is Volunteer for Navy

Larry Joe Ikeler, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edward Ikeler of Hamlin, was among recruits reported by the Abilene U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station last week.

Young Ikeler has been sent to the Naval Training Center at San Diego, California, for recruit training.

They are: More defense for less dollars. He has also put it another way: More defense for each dollar spent. There is no doubt that we should have been getting more defense for each dollar spent. The only question is, how much defense is needed.

In my next week's column, I shall try to give a schedule of my visits over the Congressional District and will invite anyone to contact me at a time and place designated.

Health Officer Says It Is Smart to Play Safe in Polio War

Residents of the Hamlin territory are reminded that polio isn't running wild in Texas this summer as it did in 1952, but it is still smart to play safe with the kids, State Health Officer George W. Cox will tell you.

There are several common sense items parents ought to keep in mind during the polio "season". Dr. Cox lists them like this:

Don't get panicky. Keep in mind that half of all polio victims recover completely, and 30 per cent of the other half recover with only slight weakness. Only 14 per cent have lasting paralysis.

Realize that gamma globulin is not a cure for polio. There is no cure. GG is intended only as a temporary preventative against paralysis. At best it is effective only for five days, after which it has all been eliminated by the body.

Gamma globulin has been tested on more than 54,000 children and the results are now under study, but once the polio virus has reached the nerve cells, GG cannot alter the course of the disease.

You can find out whether or not your child is eligible to receive gamma globulin by asking the health officer in your county. He is familiar with the formula for GG distribution in effect in Texas. Meanwhile, don't isolate your youngsters when you hear of a case of polio in the community. There is no point in letting them contact strangers, but they ought to be allowed in their usual circle of friends.

Keep them clean and see that they rest in the afternoon. A nap is fine, but even playing quietly part of the day will help conserve their strength.

Last, but highly important, call your doctor at the first onset of any of these signs: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back. The earlier a case of polio is diagnosed, the better are the chances for recovery without lasting damage.

Great strides are being made toward the development of a vaccine, but until it is finally developed



GIFTS FOR GOVERNORS—Nan Longbottom (left) and Pat Loerwald are shown preparing some of the one hundred 10-pound bags of onions and potatoes being sent to state governors and other dignitaries as a publicity project of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, calling attention to produce grown in the irrigated section of the county.

Postmaster Asks for Bids on Box Partitions

Postmaster Perry Sparks announced that the local office will take sealed bids on the pigeon hole holders for mail recently replaced by new fixtures through Saturday, August 22, 12 noon.

The fixtures, faced with oak, will be divided into several groups to permit the bidder to pick his choice of sizes.

Mrs. Noble Greer, Mrs. Hill Smith and Mrs. Edna Moore, attended funeral services for a brother and son, A. F. Moore, in Paducah, Friday.

Dr. Cox believes this opinion is still valid:

"A high level of environmental sanitation and personal hygiene is the individual's best defense against polio."

ATTACK FEARED.

A camouflage battalion was in training in Louisiana and two privates were stationed out in a field made up as a cow. Suddenly the private who formed the rear part of the cow gave the other man a vigorous kick and yelled:

"Run like the devil!"

The front man answered, "Why? We were ordered to stay right here."

The rear private gave a push and replied, "Here comes the general's wife with a milk pail."

Keep extra custard cups to use for small mixing jobs, refrigerator storage, and molding gelatin desserts and salads.

PATRONIZE NEIGHBORS.

Job of building our town is based on patronize of one business house with another. Only to the extent of this doing business with our neighbors and fellow citizens will Hamlin be able to grow with the mercantile growth.

McCAULEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

W. W. 4-H Club met Wednesday afternoon for the summer meeting in the McCauley Methodist Church. Carol Hennington gave a demonstration and films were shown by Miss S. C. Kinsey and exhibits were made by Carol Hennington and Aletha Cook.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Ferguson came home Wednesday from a visit in Kilgore.

Revival at the McCauley Baptist Church closed Sunday night. Baptism services were held Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McCasland and sons, Linsey Wayne and Gary Neal, of Midland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rasco Perryman.

Mrs. E. N. Bowen has just returned from a visit in Wichita, Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and children.

Dannie Maberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maberry, is home after

Hamlin Teachers at East Texas College

Approximately 1,200 students have enrolled at East Texas State College at Commerce for the second term of the summer session.

Attending from Hamlin, according to college news service files are: Mrs. Ina B. Williams and Mrs. Ima B. Shout.

visiting an aunt and uncle in Lovington, New Mexico.

Bruce May from Flagstaff, Arizona is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maberry.

Miss Elva Lou Dunklin of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maberry over the week-end.

Dr. John B. Majors

OPTOMETRIST

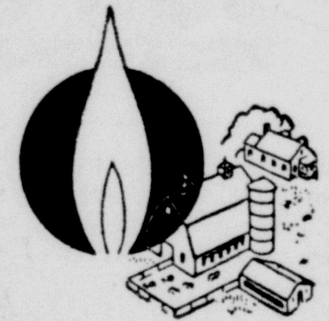
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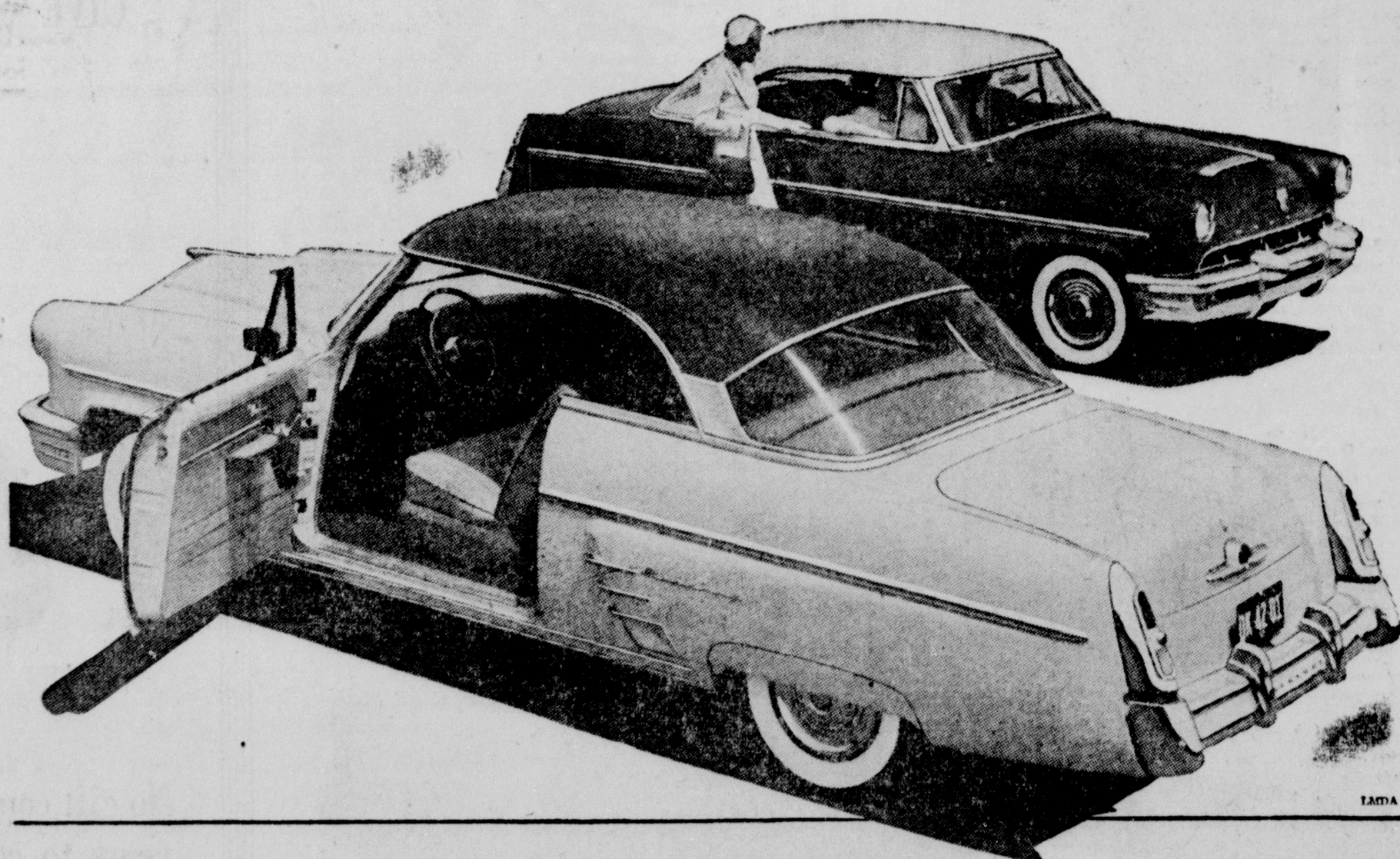
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And what a difference it makes to move up to Mercury! You have a bigger, more powerful car—with a proven V-8 engine. For Mercury has never used anything but V-8's! You have acknowledged style leadership—years-ahead styling, inside and out—handling ease you've dreamed about. Everything about a Mercury tells you that this is a car that's better built—for greater driving satisfaction through the years. Come in and get the full story today!

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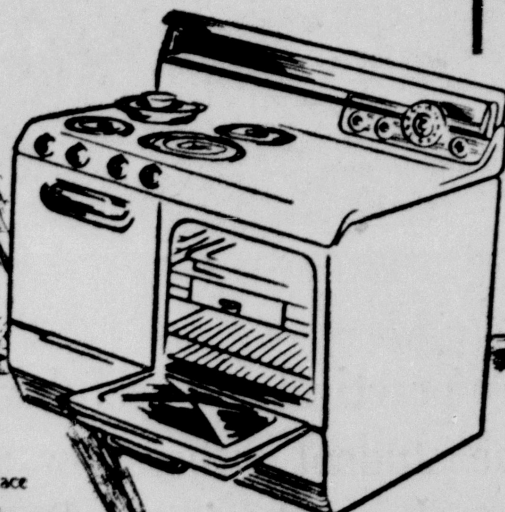
Symbolizing the Progress of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—50 Years Forward on the American Road!

You, too, can enjoy

Cool Cooking

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Electric Range



You, too, can make your kitchen a cooler, happier place to work... when you switch to Electric Cooking. The new high-speed units, which heat almost instantly, let you select the exact temperature you want and send that heat directly into the utensil, not into the room. And the oven—insulated on all sides—can be used for hours without raising the kitchen temperature as much as 1 degree. Yes, for cool, comfortable cooking, women everywhere are switching to Electric Cooking.

There's a Modern Electric Range to fit your needs!

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY

Press! Did you know that with an electric range you can enjoy all the advantages of an electric hot-water heater on a low off-peak rate of 1¢ per kilowatt?

West Texas Utilities Company

Don Adair Attends Order of Arrow Meet At Scout Jamboree

Don Adair of Hamlin, one of four area Boy Scouts attending the national jamboree recently near Santa Anna, California, was one of 6,000 Scouts attending a big Order of the Arrow assembly.

He reports a good program rendered by leaders and different members of the organization. Don was elected to this honor society by his home Troop, 43 of the Chisholm Trail Council.

He also reports having had a wonderful time during the 18 days he was gone, 10 of which were actual spent at the jamboree grounds. He traveled eight days going to and from the city, stopping at special places.

Don is 13 years old, a Life Scout, local patrol leader of the Apache patrol, and will enter high school in September as a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adair, 248 Southwest Avenue D, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Howington, pioneer citizens of Hamlin.

Cheese waffles make a hearty lunch or supper dish topped with creamed fish, meat, or vegetables.

DR. JOHN BLUM

Optometrist

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on
Wednesday afternoons.

Cotton Acreage of Texas Less Than 1952 Records Show

While there is more acreage devoted to cotton in the Hamlin area now than in 1952, the picture for the state as a whole is less than for last year.

Texas farmers had 9,600,000 acres of cotton in cultivation on July 1, about 82 per cent as much as last year, the Department of Agriculture estimates.

Severe drouth and very unfavorable weather prevented germination of seed and resulted in considerable abandonment before July 1, the department's crop reporting board said.

"Most of the non-irrigated cotton acreage in Northwest Texas was planted in dry soil," the report said. "Limited rains caused some germination, but blowing sand, high temperatures and continued drouth have materially thinned stands. Much of the non-irrigated acreage remained in the 'dust' on July 1."

Crop prospects are particularly poor in non-irrigated areas of the southern and northwestern areas of the state, the report said.

Even though the acreage in cultivation on July 1 was 18 per cent below that of last year, it was still higher than the 8,376,000 acres which was the average for July 1 during the last 10 years.

If you enjoy baking berry pies, invest in a pie pan with a juice-catching rim that will keep your oven clean and turn out a flavor-rich pie.

Office Supplies at the Herald



27-POUND CAT PULLED OUT OF LAKE TEXOMA—A double-O fish hook—about the size of a bent pin—hooked this 27-pound yellow cat on a rod and reel for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brannon of Dallas. Even with the help of Gene Whittaker of Big Spring and George Firth of Farmington, New Mexico, it took an hour and 20 minutes to land the fish at Highport Resort, on Lake Texoma.

Voting Schedule on Marketing Quotas for County Wheat Farmers Given by PMA

Claud H. Young, chairman of the Jones County Production and Marketing Administration committee, announced this week that the following places will be provided in Jones County for the wheat marketing quota referendum to be held August 14: Farmers Coop Gin at Hamlin, Farmers Coop Gin at Stamford, school house at Nugent, Farmers Coop Gin at Hodges, and the PMA office at Anson.

Polls will open at 8:00 a. m. and will close at 7:00 p. m. Wheat farmers may vote at the polling place most convenient for them.

Any farmer, he says, who has a wheat allotment of more than 15 acres or any person who will share as owner, operator or share-tenant in the wheat crop on a farm on which more than 15 acres of wheat will be seeded for 1954 harvest is eligible to vote in the referendum. If either a man or his wife is eligible to vote, both are eligible to vote.

If quotas are favored by more than a two-thirds majority of those voting in the referendum, a price support of 90 per cent of parity will be available to those who

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Exceed 1952

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending July 31, 1953, were 23,598 compared with 23,220 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 11,871 compared with 12,383 for same week in 1952.

Total cars moved were 35,469 compared with 35,603 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,097 cars in preceding week of this year.

To make a special topping for a fruit salad, add a tablespoon or two of chopped nut meats—walnuts, pecans, or almonds—to a mayonnaise and whipped cream dressing.

mand for domestic uses and exports.

Chairman Young urges all eligible wheat farmers to carefully appraise the existing situation and to express themselves by voting in the referendum.

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

OFFICE Furniture

The Herald
Phone 241



HAMLIN
DRIVE - IN

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Friday and Saturday,
August 7-8—

JAMES STEWART

AS

'Carbine Williams'

with

JEAN HAGEN

★

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
August 9-10-11—

"Young Bess"

with

JEAN SIMMONS,

STEWART GRANGER,

DEBORAH KERR and

CHARLES LAUGHTON

★

Wednesday and Thursday,
August 12-13—

"Serpent of The Nile"

with

RHONDA FLEMING and

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Color by Technicolor

FERGUSON
THEATRE
Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION:

Children, 5 to 12 years 12c
Adults 40c

(Tax Included)

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Thursday and Friday,
August 6-7—

"Trouble Along
The Way"

featuring

JOHN WAYNE and

DONNA REED

★

Saturday, August 8—

JOHN HALL

in

"White Goddess"

Plus

GUY MADISON

in

"Trail of the
Arrow"

★

Sunday and Monday,

August 9-10—

"City of Badmen"

with

DALE ROBERTSON and

JEANNE CRAIN

★

Tuesday and Wednesday,

August 11-12—

"I, Confess"

starring

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

and ANNE BAXTER

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To men only; two bedrooms.—Apply: 248 Southwest Avenue C. 39-3p

FOR RENT—Redecorated house.—Mrs. C. C. Prater, call 156-W. 1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments, one upstairs and one downstairs, with two garages.—Mrs. Clarence Bailey, phone 463, Hamlin. 40-3c

FOR RENT—Two room houses with bath, furnished with Frigidaire built-in, air conditioned, bills paid. Children and pets welcome.—Ask at 336 Northeast Avenue A. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT SALE this week; White house paint only \$2.80 gallon. Money back guarantee.—Branscum Repair Shop, 120 South Central. 37-4p

MODEL 7371 Remington adding machine with subtraction and automatic adding; seven-column capacity; originally sold for \$159.37; special for \$100 at The Herald, your office supply headquarters in Hamlin. 1fp

COLORIZER All-Purpose Paints, 1,322 Colorizer Colors.

COLORIZER LATEX Rubber Paint, 252 Colorizer Distinct Colors.

COLORIZER DEEP TONES, All Purpose Paint, 365 Colorizer Distinct Colors.

COLORIZER WOOD STAINS Finishes, 1,322 Colorizer Colors.

WALLPAPER dedicated to the charm of yesterday—the inspiration of tomorrow.

Hall's Paint & Wallpaper Store 1c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, cows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including five-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Castle at Castle & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin. 30-tfc

FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Plenty Improved Elberta Peaches; \$2, very nice.—At Crow Orchards, 11 miles south of Hamlin. 39-2p

FOR SALE—Studio couch in good condition.—Call 581-J. 1c

FOR SALE—Choice fryers, 75c.—Hillcrest Poultry Farm, phone 102-J-4. 40-tfc

FOR SALE—Six inch water pump, about 40 feet pipe, \$75; also 1951 Ford Pickup, 13,000 miles, would trade for a light car of equal value.—C. C. Renfro, four miles east of Hamlin. 40-2p

FOR SALE—Nice thoroughbred Rhode Island hens.—L. B. Baker, phone 102W3. 1c

WANTED

WANTED—To take care of old people, house worker or practical nursing.—Mrs. Patricia Warren, phone 358. 40-2p



WANT
ADS

PHONE
241



This week's
BIG BUYS

Save on the outstanding values at Safeway. Save on these outstanding values at Safeway. Save on these outstanding values at Safeway.

Be sure... shop at **SAFeway**

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers...

a best buy now!

Charcoal
Dalex. Hardwood
5-Lb. Bag 29¢

More bargains for you

Pork & Beans	Teste Telle	No. 300	10¢
Tomatoes	Standard Quality	No. 300	25¢
Dog Food	Homestead	15¢-Oz.	7¢
Ice Cream Salt	See-White	10-Lb. Bag	29¢
Shortening	Royal Saffo	3-Lb. Can	80¢
Shortening	Crisco	3-Lb. Can	86¢
Peanut Butter	Real Butter	7½-Oz. Jar	31¢
Frozen Dessert	Jessie's Ass'd. Berries	Pl. Can.	16¢

Green Cabbage	Colorado. Large, firm solid heads	Lb.	5¢
Fresh Tomatoes	California. Firm, pink, fine for slicing	Oz.	19¢
Elberta Peaches	Arkansas. Large, meaty	Lb.	8¢
Sunkist Lemons	California. 360 size	1b.	15¢
Red Potatoes	Texas Economy pack	10-Lb. Bag	39¢
Fresh Corn	California. Golden Well-filled ears	1b.	15¢
Sunkist Oranges	California. 8-10 size, juicy	47¢	
Bartlett Pears	California. Large	1b.	19¢
Green Beans	Kenducky Wonder	1b.	19¢

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be refunded.

a best buy now!

Ice Cream
Sage Star. Ass'd. Flavors
Pl. Pkg. 20¢

Rich, rich dairy products

Sweet Milk	Lucerne. Home. or pasteurized	Oz.	22c
Sweet Milk	Lucerne Home.	1/2-Pt. Can.	43c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Brand. 12-Oz. Bag. or Former Can.		21c
Skim Milk	Lucerne	Oz.	19c
Yogurt	Lucerne. Limited type	1/2-Pt. Can.	21c
Ice Cream	Snow Star Ass'd. Flavors	1/2-Gal. Can.	79¢

Bargain corner

Margarine	Olewood	1-Lb.	21¢
Cheese Spread	Van Zee	2-Lb.	87¢
Fresh Eggs	Morning Star. Grade B Large. Mixed colors	Doz.	69¢

Get this
"HOT AND COLD" SLICER
2 Knives in 11 only 50¢
(Regular \$2.25 value)
when you buy
Duchess
SALAD DRESSING 55¢

Shortening	Mrs. Tucker's. Regular 74c value. (Limit 2)	3-Lb. Can	59¢
Grape Juice	Church's. Reg. 35c value. (Limit 3)	24-Oz. Bot.	25¢
Tomato Juice	Taste Telle. Reg. 25c value. (Limit 4)	44-Oz. Can.	15¢
Baby Food	Gerber's. Std. or Chopped Fruits or Vgs. (Regular 12 cans \$1.05) (Limit 12)	Reg. Cans	89¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex. 200 count. Reg. 15c value. (Limit 4)	Reg. Pkg.	10¢
Gladiola Flour	Reg. 47c value. (Limit 2)	5-Lb. Pkg.	35¢

Coffee, fit for a king

Airway Coffee	Probably the best 1-Lb. Pkg.	82c
Nob Hill Coffee	Probably the best 1-Lb. Pkg.	84c
Edwards	Top quality... with rich, deep taste 1-Lb. Pkg.	89c
Edwards	Top quality... with rich, deep taste 2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.77
Edwards	Top quality... with rich, deep taste 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	47c

For clean, clean washing

Dreft Detergent	Laundry Dishon 15-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Tide Detergent	Laundry Dishon 10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Surf Detergent	Laundry Dishon 10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Parade Detergent	Laundry Dishon 10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
P&G Soap	White Napalm 2-Lb. Box	13¢

Delicious fruits and juices

Pineapple	Highway Market or Wines No. 3	27¢
Cling Peaches	Brookdale Yellow, butter No. 29	29¢
Apple Sauce	Lebanon No. 300	20¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House No. 2	12¢

a best buy now!

Pineapple Juice
La Lani
46-Oz. Can 32¢

Bread, cake, rolls & cookies

Mrs. Wright's Bread	16-Oz. Loaf	20c
Skylark Bread	Multi-Grain 16-Oz. Loaf	20c
Cinnamon Rolls	Curtis-Pkg. 10-Oz. Pkg.	20c
Sandwich Buns	Archie's Best 16-Oz. Pkg.	16c
Hot Dog Rolls	Archie's Best 16-Oz. Pkg.	16c
Vanilla Wafers	Archie's Best 7-Oz. Pkg.	23¢

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be refunded.

Short Ribs or Brisket	Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	19¢
Calf Chuck Roast	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	35¢
Rib Chops	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	55¢
Sirloin Steak	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	69¢
Round Steak	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Capital. Pure meat 12-Pkg. 69¢		
Dry Salt Jowls	Plus for seasoning 1b.	29¢	
Ground Beef	Freshly ground 1b.	35¢	
Steak	Top or bottom round. U. S. choice grade heavy beef 1b.	89¢	

Points collection... THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
253 SOUTH CENTRAL, HAMLIN, TEXAS
STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday—7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Saturday—7:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

SAFeway

Babson Discusses Reduction on Reserve For Banks With Federal Reserve Stock

Readers were given some good news early this week when columnist Roger Babson stated that the Federal Reserve Board has reduced the reserve requirements which banks must carry. This, directly or indirectly, should help every reader of this column. I wish to explain what it means.



For the past few years every member bank has been required to keep on hand a reserve of various percentages, up to 24 per cent. In other words, when you deposited \$100 the bank heretofore has been able to loan only about \$80 of this money. This amount varies with different banks and I merely use this figure as a variable illustration. The large city banks have one percentage for reserves; those of the smaller cities have another percentage; but every member of the Federal Reserve System has a required percentage.

During the Eisenhower Administration, when so much less government money has been freely

passed out by government bureaucrats, there has been a tightening up all along the line. Farmers have found it more difficult to borrow on crops; builders have found it harder to get mortgages; and every loan by local banks has been scrutinized more carefully. This is all a part of an honest attempt by the new administration to prevent inflation. In most cases, it has not been due to any change of laws, but to a more careful handling of the government funds.

The above more businesslike program has caused congressmen to get thousands of letters from readers complaining that applications for loans were being turned down. For fear that this, combined with the drouths from which some sections are suffering and the unsettled foreign situation, might bring about a depression, these congressmen have been pestering the White House. Probably your congressman was one of these. Like in effect replies to them that he will not resort to former carelessness and will continue to handle the government's money as if it were his own; but if they want to change the rules in a fair and honest manner he will abide by them.

As a result, the Federal Reserve Board, by changing the reserve requirements, has made it possible for banks to loan more money.

Congress has also changed the law enabling veterans to buy more expensive homes with a down payment which could be as low as five per cent. Congress is in the process of also loosening up restrictions along other lines. As a result, any farmer, builder or businessman who now has an honest need for funds can—with reasonable security—get a loan. There, however, must be no politics connected with the loan.

Some months ago, I forecast in this column that interest rates would be higher. All the large

CHRYSLER PRODUCES HALF-MILLIONTH V-8



The 500,000th V-8 engine with Chrysler Corporation's hemispherical combustion chamber design was recently produced by Chrysler Division. This engine, introduced by Chrysler in 1951, features built-in mechanical octanes designed to provide top performance on regular-grade gasoline. Ed C. Quinn, (right) president of Chrysler Division, inspects the half-millionth V-8 with A. M. Fleming, manufacturing vice president.

city banks have since then raised their rate of interest. So have banks of many smaller cities. Whether your own local bank has raised its interest rate since President Eisenhower was inaugurated, I do not know. If, however, it has not already done so, it should "count ten" before it does so now. One thing is certain, when you now attempt to borrow money from your local bank and are refused, the bank can no longer blame it onto the new administration. I hear this is a popular excuse for turning down loans or raising interest rates by banks in some communities.

When the new administration came into power you were obliged to put up a margin of 75 per cent when you bought listed stocks, in case you did not pay in full. Soon this percentage was reduced to 50 per cent, which should have made stocks go up in price, but they did not rise. This is a good illustration of how prices are really controlled by fundamental conditions

and not by legislation. The old Law of Action and Reaction still continues. "You can lead the horse to water, but can't make him drink." As to the general business outlook, I am still cautious; but if your local bank doesn't now loan money more freely to good citizens it cannot blame the Federal Reserve or bureaucrats. The reason will be that businessmen have decided to depend more on honest work, intensive selling and more advertising rather than on borrowing money.

IMPROVING TODAY.

He who governed the world before I was born shall take care of it likewise when I am dead. My part is to improve the present moment.—Wesley.

KEEN OBSERVER.

Visitor—"My, you're a bright little girl. How do you know it's the first of the month?"

Child—"Cause all of daddy's letters have front windows in them."

VETERANS QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service-connected personnel by The Herald. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Q—How much money will VA pay a veteran taking correspondence training under the Korean GI Bill?

A—VA will pay the established charge which the correspondence school requires non-veterans to pay for the same course.

Q—I have a National Service Life Insurance term policy, and I've decided to leave my dividend money with the VA to pay premiums that I happen to miss. What will VA do if my term insurance expires and I don't take action to renew and pay the premium myself?

A—At the end of the term period, VA will pay the premium required for renewing your term policy out of your dividend credit—unless you write to VA and request otherwise before the present term expires.

Q—I plan to take my medical interne training under the Korean GI Bill. Will I be paid GI allowance as an on-the-job trainee, or will I get the higher rates paid to full-time classroom students?

A—You will receive the rates paid to those taking full-time classroom training. However, your medical internship course must be accredited and approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. Its length also must be approved by the Council. No allowances at all may be paid to veterans in non-approved internships.

Q—A few years ago I received an automobile under VA's program of providing to \$1,600 toward the cost of a car for certain disabled veterans. My car is beginning to show signs of wear and I wonder if I could get another VA grant to buy a new car?

A—Under the law, you are not entitled to another grant to buy a new car.

Q—I'm a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability and I'm thinking of taking out a term GI insurance policy. May I convert later to a permanent plan of GI insurance?

A—There are two types of term policies available to post-Korea veterans. One is primarily for the non-disabled and is NOT convertible. The other is only for the disabled and IS convertible. If you get the latter, you may convert it to a permanent plan later.

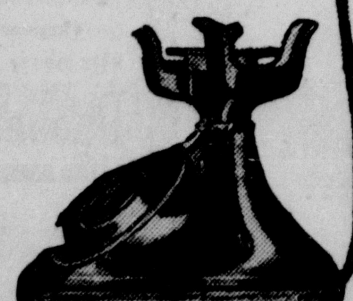
MATTER OF OVERSIGHT.

Mother—"Jimmy, there were two pieces of pie in the pantry this morning, and now there's only one. How is that?"

Jimmy—"I don't know. It was so dark in there that I didn't see the other piece, I guess."



WANT ADS
PHONE 241



RUNNING FOR SAFETY.

Judge—"Do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?"

Defendant—"If you knew that woman as I do, you wouldn't call me a deserter; you'd call me a refugee."

WANT-ADS are sure fire sellers of your odds and ends. Phone 241 today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Smith have as their house guest this week their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hall, and children, Kenneth, Zane and Jana, from Florence, South Carolina.

Victor Criswell returned home with his brother, Dean, and family of Fort Worth and will also visit a sister, Mrs. D. C. Hay, and family while there.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT.

Husband—"My shaving brush is very stiff. I wonder what is the matter with it?"

Wife—"I don't know. It was nice and soft yesterday when I painted the bird cage with it."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan have returned from a week-end jaunt fishing and relaxing at Possum Kingdom.

McDONALD'S bargain-loaded August



WHITE SALE

STARTS FRIDAY! BUY HOME NEEDS NOW - SAVE!



"Doncrest" luxury muslin sheets

140 sturdy threads to the square inch! Silky-smooth! Made for maximum wear!

Sparkling white, carefully made with 140 tough threads to every square inch. That means you'll enjoy years of service from these firmly woven muslin sheets. They're full bleached, have wide hems. Get a bargain armful today and SAVE!

Size 81x108 just \$2.39

42x36 pillow-cases 49c

Sale! "Money Bak" sheets

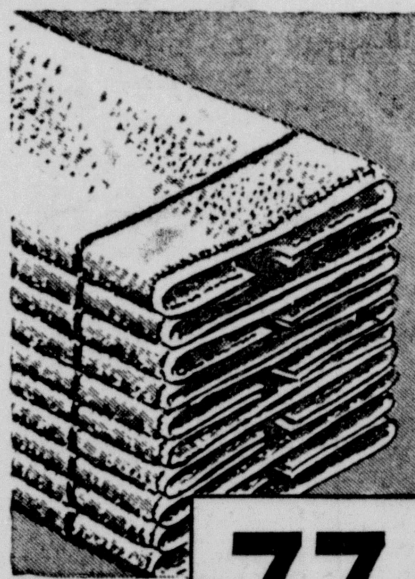
Rugged 128-count muslin. Full bleached; wide hems. Values!

81x99 size \$1.77
81x108 size \$1.99
42x36 cases 43c

Sale! "Money Bak" fitted sheets

Mitered corners pull sheet smooth, taut, to stay! Cuts work in half. Sanitized for lasting fit. Muslin.

Full size \$2.29



77¢

Sale! Brilliant thick bath towels

Top quality, soft, 20x40 beauties
Velvety-soft and fluffy, with thickly piled loops that drink up moisture. Yellow, flame, blue, green, or pink to match or contrast your bathroom. Colors star clear, bright. Stock-up!



477

Sale! "Money Bak" foam rubber pillows

For sound sleep! Resilient! Cool!
Cloud-soft; never mat, never need plumping. Dust free, non-allergic. Easily washed, dry in a flash. Extra cool for summer sleeping. White, zippered ticks. Get yours today!

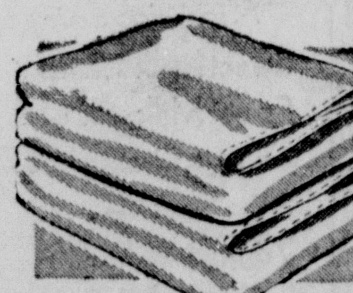
Top quality 128-count muslin pillow ticking! Smooth, crisp finish; long-wearing. 42". 2 Yds. 97c

Save on long-wearing unbleached muslin! Many household uses; rugged, 35" wide Only 26c

Cloud-soft, pastel outing flannel! Maize, blue, pink, white. 36" wide. Just 36c

Bleached muslin ideal for quilting! Long-wearing; ready to sew, 36" wide. Only 31c

Softly napped white outing flannel! Ideal for infants' wear. 27" wide. 59c-27c



Here's a buy! Soft, warm sheet blankets

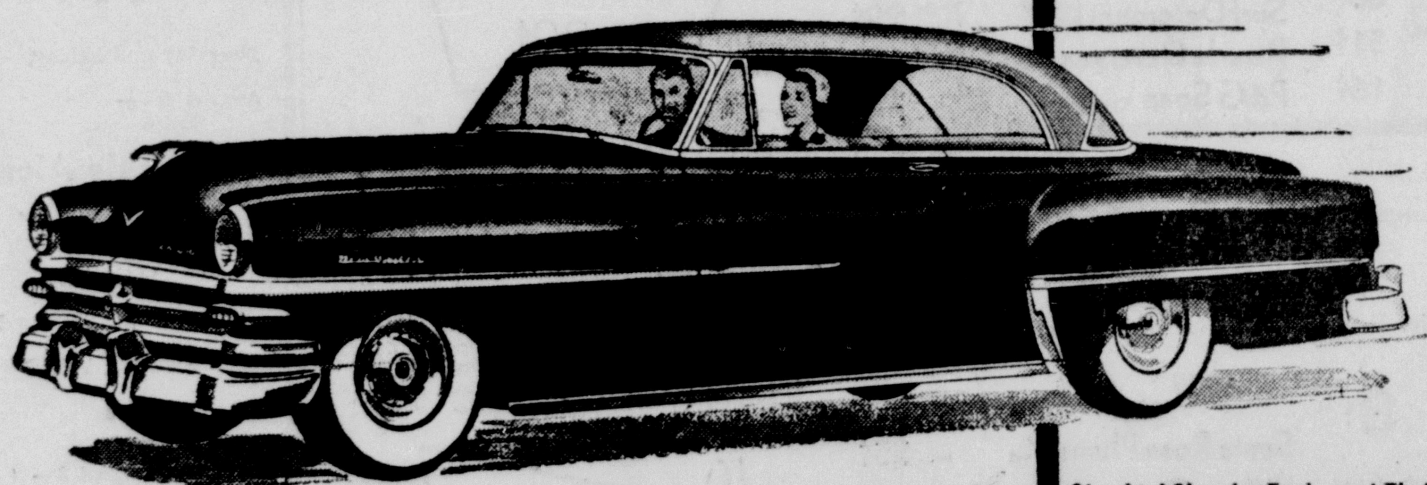
70 x 95. Size \$1.97

Closely woven for more strength, longer wear. Fluffy, softly napped; whipstitched ends. White.

McDONALD'S

Big Difference...!

Come see how this beautiful car gives you driving benefits you simply can't buy elsewhere... at any price!



Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference

... the tremendous difference... that exists between it and every other car on the road! Differences that mean greater safety for you... more real drive-power... far easier handling... far sounder quality without having to pay extra!

All this extra Chrysler quality and superb performance can be yours right now in America's most beautiful car to drive. See your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer for a wonderful Chrysler "Power Ride"!

Exclusive Chrysler-built Features

- Hemispherical Combustion Power
- Full-time Power Steering
- Oriflow Shock Absorbers
- Independent Parking Brake
- Cyclobond Brake Linings
- Original "Safety-Rim" Wheels
- Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes
- Chair-high Seats

Standard Chrysler Equipment That Costs Extra on Most Other Cars

- Power Brakes (Standard on most Chrysler models)
- Electric "Constant-speed" Windshield Wipers
- Fluid-Matic Transmission
- Back-up Lights
- Directional Turn Signals
- Foam Rubber Seat Cushions
- Factory Protective Undercoating
- Stainless Steel Wheel Covers
- Steering Wheel with Horn Ring
- Oil Bath Air Cleaner
- Oil Filter

Designed & Engineered to stay ahead of other cars

Chrysler FirePower New Yorker

Now Available—The New Chrysler Airtemp Air-Conditioning System for Chrysler Cars

GENE PREWIT MOTORS • SE Ave. A and SE 1st